Rates of Advertising. tion, afteen cents ; ir line per week.

Wants, etc., are ten cents per line first insertion, and
five cents per line each subsequent insertion.

Death and Marriage notices, Funeral notices and
Obtmaries, are charged at regular rates.

We will not accept any advertisement to follow readter matter.

First or Fourth page advertisements, stationary, To Contributors and Correspondents We will not return rejected communications.

On mail-books are kept by by a visces, and not by individual names.

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APPEAL, should be addressed iGALLAWAY & KEATING,

## REMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY, : : SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

ters, communications, or anything else for the forward at such an early day-for they could ot stand the strain or keep alive public interest four months, and the convass would THE YEAR'S BUSINESS 1876-7. Another year has passed, and the APPEAL comes to its patrons with the usual annual balance-sheet, setting forth as plain as figures can make it, all that we have done of work and of business as a community during 1876-7. In some respects this balance-sheet will carry surprise to many, and we trust to all the conviction forced upon ourselves-that Memphis, notwithstanding the stagnation throughout the country, the want of confidence, the miserable financial policy of this and the preceding Radical administrations; in spite of labor strikes, the war in Europe, famine in cially in our next municipal contest. But it India, universal depression and shortness of an never lend itself to restoring to power crops in the radius of country which ministers Radicals who have so long battened upon the immediately to our wants as a commercial community, we have done something more ose to obtain a new lease upon power of the hotels than live; that we have not traded and trafbrough the instrumentality of a new ficked for a bare existence, but that a reasonorganization. Although the Radical party great lawyer! able profit has followed upon our exertions may never hold another convention in the and in more than one million and a half dollars worth of new buildings, and in was never more dangerous than now, because ased manufacturing facilities the ts leaders are busy in concocting schemes fact is made most apparent. No year of the for the destruction of the Democratic party, existence of Memphis has been so trying as the authors of its defeat, hoping and exthat which closed yesterday. It embraced pecting to ride into power by a new organimany causes for despondency and gloom. While the population of the country had increased nearly one million over the figures of ingman's party. It has never been undiffer.

Sey, however they may be numinated at loss ingures, is due to the fact that these goods are ingures, is due to the fact that the fact year, the national currency had | ent to the rights of the workingman. On the been contracted to an amount equal to \$1 20 contrary, it has won and maintained its of their lofty art; the lisping dignity o per capita, making a total decline per capita power by its careful regard of these rights, Chase, the proud breeding of and love of lib-1866 of \$36 16; emigration, which up and this for the good and sufficient reason erty of Groesbeck, the country bar devotion of to 1874 had been a fruitful source of national that it has always embraced a majority of workingmen in its ranks. It is safer for the Curtis, and Stanbery's chivalrous promptitude. While I looked at the old man from eding year by 57,572 persons, added to workingmen to continue to make their needs Ohio the human voice of a singer in New thich we had a Presidential election, fol- known through this party than to start a York, thirty miles distant, made almost articlowed by the electoral squabble attended by third party, which will receive the support of that dining-hall. The soprano, the tenor and ertainties fatal to anything like commer- Radical thieves, not for the purpose of then the cornet player successively sang or al growth. To these causes of depression aiding the workingmen they have helped to played The Star-Spangled Banner, the Sweet known our judges for thirty years, and have nust be added the baleful labor strikes, carimpoverish, but with the sole view of regainrying public distrust to its farthest ebb, and ing the power from which they were hurled curer home a falling off in total re- by the Democratic party. All political victocipts of cotton of 84,360 bales. Abroad, ries in modern society have been won through son, Chase, Curtis, Nelson and others are as at home, there was a painful the zealous and sincere co-operation of labor, mortainty as to the future. Europe was capital and talent, and that combination is onvalsed by war and rumors of war, bring- what the Democratic party should, distant institutions and realities to the sounding to all classes of industries still further despondency and gloom. Capital retired from not false to itself and the principles to fields hitherto profitable, but which now which it owes its existence. The workingmen promised so little of security, and panic was of Memphis can elect their own men to office only avoided by a strict adherence to the at the next municipal election, by organizing, economies and reductions which the hard- holding meetings, and electing delegates to ships of the previous year had enforced. Add the nominating Democratic convention, who to this the fact that cotton declined in price, will demand such concessions as will be readand with it our own share of the crop fell | ily made. But the movement of the workoff nearly a fifth as compared with the preingmen will be a miserable failure if it be ceding year, consequent upon early frosts and guided by Radical rascals and rogues, who a light yield, and we have summed up in manifested their sympathy for the public when brief the causes which operated to hang a they were plundering all classes alike. The cloud over the whole commercial year. How- honest workingmen of Memphis will never ever, this cloud was not without its reliefs. march under the polluted banner of Radical-Thanks to a Democratic house of representaism. In future elections, throughout the tives we had a reduction in government ex- | whole country, the Democratic ticket ought penses of \$36,000,000 since 1875, while our to be made up largely of workingmen-not State, county and municipal taxes were re- loud-mouthed, repudiated party hacks, whose duced-the property levied on to meet them | soft hands have no horns upon their palmshaving touched its lowest value-and our but genuine workers. Let this class appear foreign exports increased to an extent insur- in the Democratic convention, and they will ing a heavy annual balance in our favor, suf- secure all they desire, for the Democratic ficient to absorb a large proportion of our party is made up of workingmen, and has foreign interest account. These, with the ever been their friend. Anxious to serve the promise of good crops, were the lights to the | workingmen, and to co-operate with them in shadow; the silver lining to the cloud. our municipal election, we offer them the use Though few, they furnished some relief and of the columns of the APPEAL to make gave a little hope. They indicated, in addi- known their wants. tion to a very general public discussion of \_\_\_\_ remedies for a condition of things so disas- PLANTERS INSURANCE COMPANY. trous, a determination on the part of the people to find relief in remedial legislation, and

Fire, Inland and Marine Risks Effected through additional channels of transportation Upon the Most Favorable Termsand traffic for the abundance which, as a A Solid and Reliable Insticotemporary says, is choking us to death. A tution.

result of this determination is that the improvement of the Mississippi, after a half-The Flanters insurance company maintains century of agitation, has at last secured the its high position as one of the best in this or any other city, and will continue to conduct attention of the government, and is likely ts business in the same careful and caution hereafter to share, as it needs, its fostering manner which for years past has given gen-eral satisfaction to those who have had dealcare, as the greatest of all the inland water ings with it. Since the Planters withdrew its courses of the Union, and the only channel agencies from the northern States, in 1875. for cheap freights for the Mississippi valley. Trade with Mexico, by sea and land, to Bra- and greatly decreased the number in the south, it has lessened its own liabilities and rendered itself stronger than ever heretofore. zil and all the Central and South Ameri-The business of the company is confined to the States of Tennessee and Mississippi. The can States, has gained on the public attention. and if improvement follow, as we have reason excellent management of the company is due to believe it will, it cannot fail to inure more to believe it will, it cannot fail to inure more to the general policy of the board of directors, to the profit of the south than any other portion of the Union. Leaving these lights and | dent; G. H. Judah, vice-president; Brooks, B. Eiseman, R. L. Coffin, F. R. shadows, let us see what we have done; let us see if what we said at the outset—that we law done; let J. M. Goodbar, gentlemen whose high char have done more than a mere bread-and-but- acter and business standing are the crop, which promised so well in the Membusiness men in the south: as president o phis district up to the end of last September, the Planters company, he has demonstrated having been cut short fully one-fourth by pre- executive ability of the highest order. Mr. mature and killing frosts on October 2d. In G. H. Judah, vice-president, is a gentleman the general facts set forth in our very elabo- of large business experience and understand rate and entirely trustworthy report, we find position. Mr. John G. Lonsdale, jr., the enerstrong support, but our main reliance is the getic secretary, has been in the company for table of imports and exports of leading arti- a long while, and understands every detail cles, which is an official compilation from the books of the chamber of commerce. Taking the leading articles, those which indicate the New York; Manufacturers fire and marine, of strength and activity of the market, we find Mobile, Alabama. This agency insures ginthat our imports of apples were an increase houses, country-stores and all other insuraover the previous year of quite 21,000 barrels, ble property. We refer you to the Planters' the exports being within 2000 barrels of the and Lonsdale's card in this issue.

was 37,000 packages, or over a third more;

imports of 1876; of ale and beer the increase

agricultural implements were nearly doubled,

being 79,808 to 43,063; bran and bagging are

20,000 sacks increase; boots and shoes stand

53,387 cases this, to 45,676 last year; bacon,

latter nearly 200,000 pieces, while 18,786 hogs

were received as compared with 8675 the

year before; cattle stand as 22,279

head to 14,049 last year, and sheep, 17,375

to 11,718. Wheat almost doubled, being

11,583 to 6021 sacks, and tobacco was almost

doubled save in leaf, in which there was a

falling off. Whisky is 34,189 to 20,126 bar-

rels, and liquors are 14,393 to 9061; hides,

in number, are 27,000 increase; fish in pack-

ages are double; flour is 24,000 barrels, and

dry goods are 30,000 cases increase; drugs

stand 21,512 to 10,348 packages; cement and

plaster, in barrels, 13,008 to 6943; can-goods,

112,690, compared with 75,910; coffee, 51,991

boxes, 19,211, compared with 13,408; candles,

12,747 boxes, compared with 9706. These

figures, selected at random, indicate the gain

we have made in general business, and, tak-

ing one with another, prove that we have

not experienced any falling off, but rather a

gain, as compared with last year. And now

of the future. What has it in store for us? Well, there are the levee and river improve

ments, the building of the Texas and Pacific

sacks, compared with 35,080; cheese, in

Erb & Co., Produce and Commission Merchants. Erb & Co, the well known com merchants, at No. 328 Front among the most active and reliable firms in largely increased, the former being nearly and commission business, for which they are qualified by long experience and intelligence, ham and pork are an immense increase, the and are prepared to conduct in the most satisfactory manner. Erb & Co. solicit consignments of all kinds of produce, and will fill orders promptly. Their card appears in the

APPRAL. J. J. Busby & Co.

J. J. Busby & Co., the well-known cotton factors at No. 276 Front street, have reason to be gratified because of the rapid increase in their business. This firm is prepared to do an unlimited business, and has facilities for making even further increases. Careful siness men like those who constitute the firm of J. J. Busby & Co. are entitled to patronage, and will al vays succeed when other of less judgment and limited experience fail. . Busby & Co. are noted for energy and liability, always paying prompt attention to siness and dealing fairly with those with those with whom they come in contact.

Christian Brothers' College. The classes of this institution will reopen on Monday, September 3d. Patrons are respectfully solicited to enter their sons or wards at the opening of the session, as the classes in all the departments will be organ-ized without delay. For information con-

Education of Our Daughters. railroad and branches, projected increase in our manufacturing industries, emigration from the west, the solvent condition of our farmers and diversified crops—

Dr. Ward's seminary, Nashville, Tennessee, offers the highest advantages. It has stood the test of twelve years. Nashville is a healthy and beautiful city. School opens next Monday. INTERVIEWS

every year into their economical calculations-

r all the cotton we can raise, the opening

p of new channels of trade, the restoration

aternal peace and a possible change in the

killing and cruel financial policy of the gov-

rnment-to be forced by the Democratic

ouse, which has already done so much for

the good of the people-are the incentives to

ot be what it may.

ope which are to stimulate us to renewed

HEN-THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

the building of the custombouse, curtailment At Long Branch by "Gath"-William S. of the city debt and possible reduction of Groesbeck, of Cincinnati, and Exthat of the State and a still farther reduction Attorney-General Stanbery. of the expenses of the rational government. General Marmaduke These, with the demands for our food crop. and Others.

the equilibrium between capital and labor, What Commedore Stockton Thinks of the S to 7 Electoral Commission-Rich Democrats Dished Us Governor Bedell on Haven's Course.

ctivity and urge us to farther efforts in the Special Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer. complishment of the tasks which lie before LONG BRANCH, August 24.-Many Cincinnati people are at Long Branch. William S Thus buoyed up, let us go on, sure that Groesbeck has been here for two weeks. the general welfare, in the communities keeps himself grimly apart at the West End necess lies reward for each individual, let his hotel, sitting out by the sea for hours, and riding only with his wife once every day. bears his age well, but looks, in his beaked tunate case already tried, and found our puntenance, as if he had a grief with some judges to be politicians. The Republicans DEMOCRACY AND THE WORKING. other eagle which had circled afar and away, and would not return to make it right. The austerity of Prometheus is in his face, mixed | cans voted for Hayes. That would have been It is over four months, over one hundred with a good deal of Prometheus's divine an argument if it had not been previously called upon to elect a candidate for mayor aspiration. Studying the countenance for agreed to take testimony. The Republican awhile, one thinks: "How much of pleasure judges decided without testimony; the Demo-

and other municipal officers. A canvass of we sacrifice to be respectable! How little we four months is an absurdity. It will inter- get for superior respectability but restraint!" Mr. Spence, of Cincinnati, who is here with fere with the business prosperity, spend itself a family of fair daughters, and the Knight and result in the defeat of the candidates put family—also very well thought of, as Mr. Crittenden, the hotel-keeper, informed me: Some of our very best guests," says that Mr. Groesbeck has given fifty thousand dollars for a music fund in Burnet park. become stale, flat and worn out long before That is a kind endowment from a man who he day of the election. In Chicago, St. seldom fails to be impressive. Among the Louis, Cincinnati, and nearly all the large greatest appeals I ever heard-I think the Louis, Cincinnati, and nearly all the large greatest and, and in the greatest cause—was cities, a canvass for the election of Groesbeck's on Johnson's impeachment. city officials is often made within There was a Roman character in his style, and ten days, and is never longer than two a sober, austere earnestness in his way of weeks. The same wise policy would be putting the realities of the case, which was nothing less than patrician, yet Demoadopted in Memphis but for the intrigues of cratic. Why does nature create such men a c'esters, ring-masters and impatient aspi- and not drop a little gravy into them? Not ants, who are silly enough to believe that any more grave-ity, for there is too much of candidates, like butter, grow stronger with age. Two weeks will afford ample time to which the children and the gamins may dip onduct a canvass successfully, and with the their sops. Gravy was a heavenly ingredient est results. A canvass of four months will as far back as the year one. At the celebrate be fatal to those who inaugurate it. The Judas Iscariot sopped it all up. It gave APPEAL is the acknowledged friend of the flavor to the meat and greased the Son's counworkingmen, and it is anxious to co-operate | tenance into a redemption smile. By all with them in all future elections and espe- means let gravy go into the next generation of patricians, and then they will be wholly

Ex-Attorney-General Stanbery I saw last ax-payers' hard earnings, and who pro- night at an exhibition of the telephone in one "Ah!" said a lawyer to me, "he has made admirable reports and decisions. That is a

STANBERY.

Mr. Stanbery, tall and of electrical eyes, south, or promulgate another platform, it and buttoned up all black to the collar, looked. as somebody said, like Mr. Dombey, though he looked a little like Mr. Dick, just about resuming the Life of Charles I. That tall, beaming old gentleman is full of gravy. Stockton: He loses his temper in cases where he knows zation of their own creating. The Demofour and twenty blackbirds baked into a sey, however they may be humiliated at lossuch excellent boots, shoes and hats, at low and many were the anxieties he caused for of lawyers which surrou ered the chief magistrate with the protection the old statesman, that we do not hear, stretched fram that other world where Johnabiding, and hears the revered tones, though like the telephone; it is the transmiss at all times, represent when ing board of the reports, where they vibrate

> ine as the milk in a dead mother's breast. ousy was in the air, because the earth and got between Sol and Luna. This inter-Myron Banning says that the people o Ohio are apathetic about the election of governor, the two candidates being rather in poitical and business eclipse, and not able to draw the full tide of the vote.

Sheriff Wallace, of Cincinnati, is here, and

pared by learning. After we heard the mys-

nobnobs a good deal with old Sheriff Riley. of New York, who let B.Il Tweed slip the General Marmaduke, of St. Louis, is at th West End hotel. He says that the reason the Missouri railroads (St. Joseph and Iron ountain) are in straits is too much cost, covered with too much mortgage Joe Pulitzer is here, and is to stump Ohio against what Joe calls "the fraudulent Presi-Pulitzer has recently lost his mother, lady of Vienna, and is a good deal dis-

VIEWS OF HON. JOHN P. STOCKTON. Ex-Senator John P. Stockton has spent the nights all summer at Long Branch. He is a mild-mannered, clear-minded man, quit popular with those who know him. His successor, Senator Randolph, is somewhat his mind and type, but younger.
"Politics in New Jersey hang rather loose

essed about it.

you mean?"

"he said, "on all parties. The people ade a supreme effort to elect Mr. Tilden, and then, when indecision, weakness and cowardice lost us the truits of the election, the feeling became inanimate. since revived. I think," added the ex-senaor, "that the strikes grew out of that disgust arising from Tilden's being counted out.'

"The laboring men had been assured that nev were to have a general change of ad inistration, policy and business. They voted accomplish that result. Up to that time ey had suffered peaceably. When Mr. Tilhey had suffered peaceably. When Mr. Til-len was set outside and the defeated candidate put in the office, their patience gave way. They undertook to remedy things outide of the lawful method.' "You speak of cowardice and weakness among Mr. Tilden's supporters. What do

"Rich men-rich Democrats, principally in

the city of New York. The wealthy class o Democrats have always been in favor of flying from responsibility, if they thought their ioney was imperiled. During the war they stened to give their consent to giving up Mason and Slidell, They took fear at the possibility of a conflict if Mr. Tilden was ingurated. They got up a meeting, and had resolutions signed by all the rich, respectble Democratic merchants and bankers. rder to be perfectly conciliatory, they als nad Republican rich men sign it. And what was their remedy, as they expressed it? was not to carry out the will of the people but they implored congress to settle the elec-tion without any disturbance. I said to Mr filden, 'If our Democratic leaders will only ave some, justice will be done." hardly let the election pass before they began to plead and implore for peace, and the Republicans saw it and became defiant."

dollars worth of new gins, his own manufacture, consisting of two different kinds—first, the Eclipse or Payne gin, You think, then, with Senator Spragge,

'I think," said Senator Stockton, "that the liberties, and even the laws, of a people are never sate in the custody of a rich class. The middle class and poor do not shrink before their responsibility. The wealthy fly before their responsibility. The wealthy fly before the same of second-hand the same for cash—flavorably with any of the standard gins. Having on hand a number of second-hand the has also added another branch of business. The light-draft, horse-power gin, which compares fants—having purchased the same for cash—flavorably with any of the standard gins. He has also added another branch of business. there is any danger."

would risk every dollar he possessed in carrying out the popular will. Belmont behaved and, in fact, every part about the gin, with phis hatter, Martin Cohen, who waits on the

Washington not to assent on any terms to a | should give him a call. commission unless the justices to sit upon it "Well, they were named by designating their circuits, and your own State, New Jersey, had an important part to play in the de-

"I think not," said Stockton, "I heard

"Yes; Judge Bradley, with Frelinghuysen on one side of him and Robeson on the other, to give him advice, put New Jersey in a place the firm is conducted upon the most economity to give him advice, put New Jersey in a place the firm is conducted upon the most economity coffins. As Mr. Walsh maintains a livery to misrepresent herself." Thurman, both Democrats, were anxious to possessing ample capital for their business, or other purposes. Persons who have business settle the Presidency anyhow, and worked and money to loan. Mr. Alston Boyd will ness with Mr. Walsh will find him reliable hard to sustain the commission?"

"They are both good men, and both friends of mine. They were deceived. If Judges Field and Chfford had got up and left the sac of the business he has had five years experience, and always gets the top figures. This season the house will have its own warehouse. Are biscuits, bread, rolls, dumplings, etc., tribunal when it refused to receive evidence, and weigher, by which, and the aid of the made with Dooley's yeast powder. there would still have been a chance. The supervisors, they hope to fully protect their use it for the delicious Vienna rolls. Should patrons in the all-important reatter of assurances of Edmunds and Hoar in the com-mittee to frame the bill, deceived the Demo weights. They pledge their best efforts to ley's yeast powder for you, send 20c for 1/4 tb., crats there, and they did not insist to put in a clause that evidence should be taken. That for circular.

Crats there, and they did not insist to put in a clause that evidence should be taken. That omission was fatal. When the tribunal rejected evidence, and made the Florida despectation of the promptly sent by mail. cision from the face of the returns, Senator Conkling was relied upon to make a protest in open senate or joint session. I do not know what was expected of him, but the impression prevailed that he would see justice done. That slipped up in some way, and

Conkling contented himself with absence or THE FIRM OF HILL & MITCHELL, What do you think of the tribunal itself Wholesale Jobbers in Boots, Shoes and Hats, Make Extensive Prepar-

That tribunal settled the question that human nature is not to be relied upon in su-New Quarters, Nos. 322 preme political issues. Charles O'Conor beand 324 Main Street. leved to the last moment that those judges would be impartial and do justice. Black always said they would put in Hayes The Largest Establishment of the Kind anyhow. The bar of the United States genin the Southwest-All Goods Di-

ally showed perfect confidence in the court, rect from the Factories and that is a testimonial to the character of and at First Cost. the American bar, that its sensibilities and standard were higher than the supreme 'After all, Senator Stockton, do you not think that in future and distant complica-

tions of the same kind the expedient of a sion will be tried again, as it is now a precedent, and the suggestion of it goes back o the year 1800?" "I do not think," replied the senator, "that for the next twenty-five years any political party will trust itself to an arbitration of judges of opposite politics. As I have just said, we mistook human nature in the unforretorted that all the Democrats on the commission voted for Tilden, as all the Republicratic judges offered to hear evidence. I sat in court, by accident, beside a leading Republican editor, not knowing his vocation, the wants of the trade. Hill & Mitchell are and I asked him how the trial would turn out. Said he: 'If they take evidence, this election will not be decided by the fourth of Monroe. March; if they do not take evidence, Hayes building, which is three stories high, will go in.' Then I saw the neatness of the "Did Hendricks take any prominence in

the political consultations accompanying that commission?" "Well, the western Democrats, led by Hendricks, behaved all through with firmness and courage, and they presented a gallant contrast to the behavior of eastern Demoa fact which speaks well for their enterprise, 'You think the result has rather paralyzed politics for a time?"

-the judicial side of it?"

court's.

people and receives them for its candidate, and the party then fails to carry out the elecion, the people get contempt for the party. The Republican President has taken advantage of this indifference "Will the Republicans," asked a bystand-"nominate William Walter Phelps for 'I never heard it suggested. William W. elps is very little known in New Jersey, and seems to be wholly a newspaper favorite, nominated in type, for about everything. I should rather think the Republicans would

ran five thousand ahead of his ticket, three ears ago, for congress.' "Mr. Roleson, late secretary of the navy. had very nearly been elected senator in place | stock which this firm exhibits, and from their of M'Pherson. 'Yes; there was only one vote to spare, and there is no doubt that it had been bought by Robeson's party; but the payee failed to

deliver, whoever he was."

Apropos of Judge Bradley, the conversation turned upon the high character of New Jersey's judicial institutions. Said Mr. his breast, and we all draw around the dish assail the motives of the judges of New Jer- guaranteed. The reason that this firm sells

proach. They are all appointed by the gov ernor and confirmed by the senate.' GOVERNOR BEDLE'S ADDENDA. The present governor of New Jersey is a native of Middletown, on the edge of the battle-field of Monmouth, and is a candid,

"Judge Bradley did decide that case politally (the Presidency), but I never believed he would do so. He never was a judge in our State, but was a very able lawyer. Thave been on the bench twelve years, and have By-and-By, and so forth. Thirty miles never heard of one who would decide any away! Perhaps there is also a telephone to case on political grounds. It's a new thing in Jersey judges." As to Hayes, Governor Bedle said: "Without indorsing all his acts, New Jersey Democrats generally are pleased with him. His course will help our party. think, more than the Republicans, because we are not factions about it, and do not on pose his reforms. We do not believe, in New Jersey, in electing judges, and hence we get forever. The voice of Coke is heard down a high-minded judiciary. We also keep u the centuries as distinctly as yonder bugler's, our national guard, and hence do not feat outbreaks. It costs us only fifty thousand dol but the instrument on this end must be prelars a year for seven regiments. I looked ous strains we went out and saw the moon | upon the strikes, as governor, not as a quesclipsed upon the ocean, and the tides were | tion of wages, but of lawlessness, and dealt

OLIVER, FINNIE & CO.,

Leading Wholesale and Retail Grocers Provision Dealers, Etc.-Their New Establishment and Their Compiete Stock.

Our readers are all acquainted with the retail dealers in groceries, provisions, canned goods, fruits and vegetables, etc. This old and popular firm having removed into its new isual inducements to customers. The chargroceries of every description, crackers, cofin the wholesale or retail department, nothing but choice and reliable goods are kept.

Browne, the Plumber.

Competition and hard times have brought down the prices of plumbing and gas-fitting perhaps more than any other business in the city, yet J. W. X. Browne, at 258 Second street, keeps well up with the times, doing the best of work at the lowest prices. He keeps a large and well-selected stock of brass goods for steam-fitting and plumbing, as well as bath-tubs, marble washstands with th latest improvements, iron sinks, hot-water boilers, etc., gas fixtures, globes and shades, in every variety and style, pumps for all purposes, and hose of the best make and of all sizes. He also keeps a very large stock of terra cotta or stoneware pipe for sewers, drains, chimneys, etc., which he offers at manufacturers' prices. He is now engaged in putting down a sewer on Union street. which is the most extensive of the kind in this city. He is a workingman of much experience, and gives his attention to his work. Just and generous in his dealings, prompt and accurate with his work, and employing only competent men, he is well worthy of confident of their giving satisfaction. e high standing he has gained and sustains among the business men of this city, and all parties wishing anything in the line of gasfitting, plumbing, steamfitting, sewers, etc., will but serve their own interest by giving orders to Browne, the plumber, 258 Second

Gin-Making and Repairing. We find among the cotton-gin manufacprosperous, adhering to the principle that a sed customer is the best advertisement. Having on hand six or seven thousand which has been used for many years by many that nothing is as cowardly as a million, ex- of the leading planters of the river bottom, The pioneer boot and shoe dealer, has just re- Bar in health, which was last March, he is He wanted to see Mr. Tilden in- an efficient corps of gin-wrights, and being customers as of yore. The above stock of an upright, square, prompt man in all his boots, shoes and hats will be sold at prices to But Tilden himself had no decision about | dealings, we know of no reason why he should | suit the times. t. He let the commission try the case at | not continue to prosper, as he has heretofore, and can heartily recommend him to the public, all of whom wishing to patronize home him tell Edward Cooper to telegraph to industry and encourage southern manufacture

attend to the sale of cotton, in which branch | and prompt in all of his transactions.

ation for the Fall Trade-Their

Among the large and magnificent establishments that give dignity the mercantile character of a city is that of Hill & Mitchell, wholesale dealers in boots, shoes and hats. In speaking of this old and highly respected enerous praise or liberal commendation that their life-work. Born of obscure witnessed, and very largely assisted, the the time when it was a small place down to its present size. Mr. W. B. Mitchell, the junior member of the firm, has also been en- | for him gaged in business a long while, and enjoys a e reputation as a good citizen, and a man who thoroughly understands and appreciates now moving into their new stand at Nos. 322

Main street, between Union and The firm will occupy the entire and also has a basement sufficient for the purposes for which it will be used. This building has been refitted and repaired throughout, and especially for the requirements of Hill & Mitchell, who now have the LARGEST BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE IN THE

SOUTHWEST,

and goes to show that their business extends throughout a large section of country. The "Yes. If a party asks for the votes of the shoes and hats. By Monday Hill & Mitchell will have removed to their new quarters, which, when filled with the great stock, will be worthy of inspection by the public. From the present indications it seems that the firm will be able to exhibit a most wondrous array of goods, equaling in quality, but exceeding in variety, any assortment ever known in Memphis. The reason of this big stock will be seen when it is known that Hill & Mitchell are already nominate Mr. Scudder, of Jersey City. He

PREPARED FOR THE FALL TRADE with everything that could be desired. The best manufacturers in the east make up the standing contracts with this firm have come to understand exactly what is needed. In securing the best and most reliable manufactures, Hill & Mitchell have found that they are enabled to offer much better goods MITCHELL

by the best factories in the east. Hence there is no second-hand profit to stand nor commissions from jobbers to be added to the selling prices of these goods, which come by special ontract direct from the factories. These advantages which Hill & Mitchell possess have given the firm a very large trade, which is daily increasing and reaching into new terri-The business has assumed such enorproportions that it requires correctly, and the most thorough talent to direct it successfully. The house keeps a full detail of salesmen, traveling throughout every month in the year. All orders sent to Hill & Mitchell will be filled quality and price of the goods. tion, we would urge the importance of

PATRONIZING HOME FIRMS in preference to those which are located in the north or the east. It is not unfrequently the case that eastern and northern jo represent their houses as being manufactur ers, when such is not true. While it is necsary for the retailer of boots, shoes and hats, etc., to buy through or from a jobbinghouse, there is no reason that the people of this section should go elsewhere than Memphis to purchase their goods, or suffer themselves to be dured by the traveling humbugs from the north and east, who misrepresent their business. Hill & Mitchell sell just as cheap as any jobbers in the east or north,

MUCH MORE RELIABLE ise of Oliver, Finnie & Co., wholesale and abroad, and guarantee satisfaction in every instance. Manufacturers do not readily sell boots, shoes or hats to retailers, for they make a specialty of some particular line of todious establishment, at Nos. 286 | these goods, whereas the latter wish a vari- young Benedict soon got an engagement as and 288 Main street, are prepared to offer the ety and in small quantities. Were it possi- sort of supe in a theater on the ble for the manufacturer to fill the bill for somewhere near, as far as the writer could acter of the goods kept by Oliver, Finnie & the retailer, he would not be likely to do so, make out from his description, where the Co. justify the assertion that no house in as this fact would drive away his wholesale leagle theater now stands. It was probably Memphis will compare with them. Hotels, custom. As Hill & Mitchell purchase direct on the very site of that theater to which restaurants, steamboats and house-keepers and in large quantities from the manufac- quasi fame has been given by the refrain of will find at Oliver, Finnie & Co.'s everything | turers, just as cheap as, if not cheaper than | the song: needed for the culmary, dining-room or the eastern and northern jobbing houses, it larder. Oliver, Fmnie & Co. make a specialty | is undeniable but that this firm can afford t of hams, canned fruits and vegetables, fancy offer better rates here than those to which we allude. A merchant who goes east for boots, shoes and hats, loses from twenty to thir ment is complete in every respect. Whether ty per cent. Hill & Mitchell are reliable and first-class jobbers worthy of confidence and financial department of the firm, and manages the office affairs. Mr. W. B. Mitchell levotes his attention to the sales generally and also to the collections. Mr. Tom J. Foslling of contracts by the manufacturers. In closing this article, we must again express our commendation of Hill & Mitchell for the

326 MAIN STREET. Cigars. Cigarettes, Tobacco, Etc.

Sol Coleman invites the attention of dea rs and smokers to his choice selection of cigars and tobacco. Having no fears of competition, but believin; it to be the life of rade, he invites dealers to give him a call was more than twice what the young actor and secure a bargain. Gentlemen desiring a had been in the habit of receiving, and the choice Havana cigar, will do well to give him upshot was that in 1834 he landed in New a call; and he offers his Rosa Conchas, Babies, and other nickel brands, to the public, | ter, the former of whom, it is supposed, he

Stanton & Starke.

This new firm is composed of J. S. Stan on, who has been selling groceries and coton in Memphis for the last thirty years, and . T. Starke, lately with Jones, Brown & Co They make liberal advances on consignments have a complete stock of groceries and planta tion supplies, and can do as well for the cotton placed in their hands as can be done b any house, for Mr. E. Dashiell, who has charge of this department, is a veteran in the busi ness and thoroughly posted. Mr. John ( Sconce, who has hosts of friends in all the territory about Memphis, is also with this

Wm. Miller. and known and acknowledged by all to be ceived an addition to his large stock, a com- counted the story with all his accuston

it the times. WM. MILLER, 219 and 221 Main st., under Worsham house John Walsh, Livery and Undertaking Business. Among the active and energetic bu men of Memphis is Mr. John Walsh, the A. M. Boyd & Son, 360 Front St.

The senior member of this firm, during an 341 Second street. Mr. Walsh, having been uninterrupted successful business career of in the undertaking business for many years, over thirty years in the Mississippi valley, has is prepared to perform all the necessary duestablished a reputation for promptness, fair ties relating to the shrouding and burial of dealing and financial skill that reflects honer | the dead. He is prepared to furnish metallic cal principles-doing most of their own work. stable, he is also prepared to furnish buggies "Don't you think that Senators Bayard and Their stability is well known to every one; and carriages when desired, either for funeral

I BEG leave to inform my friends, and the public generally, that I will open a first-class millinery establishment on or about the first of September, on Main street, a few doors could of Gayero Respectfully south of Gayoso. Respect

BEN DEBAK,

The Great Comedian-Sketch of his Career-From Humble and Obscure Origin to Fame and Fortune First Steps on the Stage as a Ballet Dancer.

First Success in London-Engagement for New Orleans by Caldwell-From Tragedy to Comedy was to him from the Sublime to the RIdiculous-The End.

Of Benedict DeBar, the actor and manager, the chronicler has almost nothing to say but in the shape of eulogium. His was a career like that of hundreds of other men and women firm it would not be easy to say anything in | who have left the mint mark of genius on | hey do not deserve. The members of the and encountered on the threshold of life with | teed to be twenty weeks at the least. firm are not only known as thorough business men, but are exteemed for their personal and social worth. Mr. I. M. Hill has resided in Memphis for many years, and is one of the | himself destined to win laurels in the graver oldest and most substantial citizens. He has pursuits of the stage-to be a successor o Kemble and the elder Kean, and anything in growth and development of the mercantile and commercial interests of Memphis, from perfectly abhorrent to his nature. For him the sock and buskin was Olympus; the cap and balls Tartarus. Yet destiny made fame

Ere the guns of Waterloo had fairly ceased echoing over the war-swept fields of Europe. and while Russ and Saxon, German and Cosand Blucher was encouraging his beer-drink-DeBar was born. He first saw the light on November 5, 1815, in a narrow street named chancery-lane, a street which has been made classic in the annals of old London, and whose dens, devoted to the detention of stray debtors, have been made the subject of song and story for over two hundred years. Bu there were in Chancerv lane houses still occupied by the scions of fading gentility- that new store is conveniently arranged and well located. The arrangements are complete and located. The arrangements are complete and located. The arrangements are complete and located. gentility which, in 1815, was fast moving thorough in every detail necessary for the which St. James and Berkely squares were handling of the mammoth stock of boots, then the alternate centers. It is probable that Benedict DeBar was porn in one of those quasi genteel houses, for his father was of medium class-a bank clerk.

MR. DEBAR, SENIOR was, at the time of the birth of young Benedict, a clerk in the Bank of England, and an industrious, painstaking clerk, too. At least, this inference may fairly be drawn from the fact that when, in 1818, it became necessary to appoint an accountant in settling up the estates of an extravagant earl in the Irish peerage, Mr. DeBar was chosen to perform he onerous duties by the governors of the bank. The DeBar family moved to a little village in Ireland, about a day's journey from Dublin, and here they remained for some years, till the elder DeBar succumbed to the attacks of consumption. On his death the widow was left in almost destitute circumstances, and many were the shifts to which and at lower rates than other dealers can afford. As to the quality of the goods sold by Hill & Mitchell, it is hardly necessary for us to speak. Suffice it to say that this firm has tall, beaming old gentleman is tull of gravy.

He loses his temper in cases where he knows he is right, but directly the gravy falls into been attainted in any way. Lawyers never been attained in any way. Lawyers ne

which was subsequently to make him famous A kindly gentleman friend of the family saw aim making these infantile struggles to obtain nistrionic knowledge, and when the youn fellow was barely fifteen, interested himself so far as to obtain for him a position in th pallet at the Theatre Royal, Dublin. In those days the ballet meant a very different thing from what it does now. Then it meant actual ancing always, and facial and gymnastic ontortions frequently. It was a business. Then a farce commenced the businesss; five-act tragedy or comedy was the piece d resistance, and a one-act after-piece ended the bill. But between each piece the ballet promptly and satisfactorily, both as to the ad to keep the audience amused, while the We are great guns of the theater were learning their sed to know that the energy and talent cues, getting dressed or getting sober enough of Hill & Mitchell are doing so much for the to play. In those days a "star" was lucky general trade of Memphis. In this connec- who could command six pounds (about thirty dollars) a week, and our poor little hero thought himself exceptionally lucky when the treasurer poured into his hand on Satur-

day night (in good times) THREE SHILLINGS. DeBar struggled along, however, in this fashion for more than a year, when he was seized with an ambition to visit London and get onto the boards at a regular English the ater. He scraped sufficient together to pay his fare over the Irish sea to Liverpool, traveling on the deck of a miserable little brinewashed packet, which took the test part o two days to cross, and then he put to use guinea which his mother's old friend had given him and made his way to the big city his birth on top of an old stage coach earning his meals during the two days of in what they offer than many firms from winter travel by occasional imitations of the great actors of the day, or going hungry when this recourse failed.

"Up and down the City Road, There he worked for a long time without any apparent opening; but, as he said to the numerary staff were up in the flies drinking coffee or playing checkers for penny cigars respect. Mr. I. M. Hill has charge of the he was always watching from the side-wings what was going on on the stage, and learning the parts of the various actors from the speech and actions. One night a minor actor, supporting a part in which we should ter attends to the purchases of goods and the filling of contracts by the manufacturers. In sick and was unable to appear. At this time DeBar was getting eight shillings a week, and the manager came to ask him whether great good they have done Memphis and her he could take the part. He hesitated, but the manager said yes, and the consequence

THE YOUNGSTER WAS FORCED TO PLAY he unaccustomed piece He succeeded far that he was taken out of the "ballet" and made a member of the regular acting staff, with a salary of eighteen shillings a week, In this grade of acting he remained till the year 1833, when a seductive offer was made to him by Caldwell, who was organizing a company to play at New Orleans. Orleans, in company with his mother and sis supported till her death. But DeBar was al ways very reticent about his family affairs and this must be left to surmise. It is only certain that his mother and sister landed wit him. It was probably during the period be tween 1834 and 1839 that he met and became acquainted with Charlotte Cushman, in New Orleans. It is certain he played with he somewhere about that time in the extrava ganza of Peter Wilkins, wherein he acted a

ightful unctuousness which made him THE BEST OF STORY-TELLERS. The then young Charlotte stumbled into his ressing-room by accident while he was preparing for the stage, and both of them carried the joke fresh in their memories till the lest gin made north or south for roughly- plete stock of fall styles of boots and shoes, glee. A year or two after his arrival in New sed cotton; second, he is also making a for gents, ladies, youths, misses, boys and in-Orleans he married an actress and then fagins and a well-assorted stock of material for ness; has rented and fitted up the store next | ern Texas. The young Alma was at that "Were there no exceptions in that politi-l panic?" repairing, he is doing as much, or perhaps door to his, and stocked it with a full line of hats and caps of the latest styles, which were a firm friend of the DeBar family ever since, "August Belmont told Mr. Tilden that he in the city. Having, as he has, all the requi- received direct from the manufactories. This | though she has since changed her name by marriage to Broult. Both these "ladise are now in attendance on the remains of

part as a flying man, for he used to tell of his

nunscenses in this respect with all the de-

FATHER AND FRIEND. In 1840-1 DeBar went to New York, he naving during the year or two preceding ing at the Bowery theater, New York, holding at the same time a position as stage manlessee came to him and told him to take the part. DeBar said no. The lessee said yes. Another and very positive no came from De-Bar. "Then," In relating this incident the jovial face of the old actor showed a grim humor as he said, "By G-, sir, what was I to do? I had

BETWEEN SALARY AND PRIDE: and after a little while I concluded to take the

ing-earnings he was careful to save -till he got together

A VERY RESPECTABLE HOARD. In 1849 he was stage manager at the Charles theater, New Orleans, and his old friend and associate, P. Gleason, bowed his head in manly sorrow yesterday while he told of the splendid appearance of the "old man" at the firemen's ball in New Orleans in 1850. He was then in the zenith of manly beauty, This was when Ludlow and Smith had the year 1852, DeBar bought out Ludlow and Smith's lease, and started in his career as a that he then enforced before employing any of his subordinates. The most responsible St. Louis and twelve dollars a week in New Orleans, the New Orleans season being guar-

THE REGULATIONS were most strenuous. Any actor who crossed the stage during rehearsal, unless required to do so by his part, was fined a dollar; no ex-cuse was admitted for absence owing to "im-prudent conduct," and any actor absent for that reason forfeited a night's pay. The green-room, said the regulations, "is a place for the quiet and peaccable assemblage of the company. We will be called thence (and thence only) to the duties of the stage. The managers are not to be spoken to on business in the green-room, under penalty of one dol-The regulations, of which the above is a sample, number forty-nine sections, each sack were still quartered as conquerors in the | and all as stringent as the foregoing, and | sack were still quartered as conqueries in the narrow streets and quarters of Paris; while some of them peculiarly funny in the light of will sell at low figures, and continue to in-Wellington was making proud excuses for his | modern laxness. One of them imposes a negligence in permitting the murder of Ney, severe fine for smoking during rehearsals. Another makes it almost a capital crime for ing squadron in their hours of victory, Ben | an actor to swear while playing, unless the PUT DOWN IN HIS PART.

Still another rule imposes the forfeit of a night's pay on any actor who shall dare to appear among the audience while a play is oing on, in which he may have to sustain a part. And so on. DeBar's rules, while en-forced with all kindness, smacked much of the old world style of stringent discipline, and this would be of vast advantage if thoroughly followed at this day. It would be idle to pursue the story further. DeBar's nistory is familiar to all. been recounted in these columns till there is little left to tell; his personal character is known to all. Yet there is a little incident which comes to memory which can be recounted. About a year ago one of the PROFESSIONAL BIOGRAPHICAL BOOK-SHARKS came to St. Louis. He brought with him from Cincinnati books gorgeously bound,

with much gilt edge and gala fringe hanging to them, all designed as samples of ho he, the biographical book-shark aforesaid was going to unmortalize everybody-at on hundred dollars per head and one hundred and fifty dollars for that fine plate engraving. An innocent looking white neck-clothed agent of the Cincinnati speculator met De-Bar in Stephen Cornish's saloon, just under the operahouse. He went for him. George Jones, treasurer and general dispenser of the atrical favors, was an amused looker-on. So were Wakefield and Dr. Nidelet and two or three others. The agent "struck" DeBar for his biography, and after he had got the facts pushed before the jolly actor's face a photograph of himself.
"That's pretty good," said Ben, innocently. "Yes, sir," said the agent; "we'll put that

in the book for one hundred and fitty dol-"I wouldn't give one hundred and fifty dollars for my whole body.' The tone and attitude of the actor were

enough; the agent was non est. A TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD ACTOR. Respect for the memory of Mr. DeBar was shown at the Olympic theater last night by a wreath of evergreens, draped in mourning. that hung at the main entrance, inclosing these words:

"In memoriam
"Ben De Bar,
"We shall not look upon his like again." The programme of the evening was dressed mourning, and contained a brief eulogy and biography of the deceased. The ushers of the theater wore white flowers upon crape at

JOHNSTON & VANCE. Clothiers and Dealers in Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Shirts, Etc., at No. 305 Main Street-A Reli-

able House. Johnston & Vance, the well-known clothers and dealers in gentlemen's furnishing goods, underwear, shirts, etc., at the above number, invite the public to call and examine the excellent character of the goods in this line, which they are now offering at low prices. Their stock is not only large, but in full keeping with the reliable character of this house, which does a large and first class trade. They are able to offer better inducements than at any previous time, and guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser. All of their lothing is made to order, and especially for for this market. Their stock embraces all the latest and most fashionable styles, whethdetail is true to the letter. Voegeli & Co er in overcoats, frock or dress coats, vests or also manufacture largely in all lines of goods pants, and will be found of the most desiraand keep on hand a large variety of their own ole texture, both for dress occasion and busimanufacture. They offer to the trade all iess wear. In addition to their large stock styles of shoe and gaiter uppers, by the single f clothing, they also offer superior shirts, and piece or dozen. The upper-fitting depart-ment is complete, and embraces in its stock guarantee that those will give satisfaction in every instance. They have earned a great all the styles known to the trade, and at very reputation in this branch of the business, and low prices. The measure department never will always strive to merit the indersement of ails, and is highly satisfactory. Mr. J. W. their countless patrons and the public gen-erally. They are now prepared for the fall Voegeli, who superintends the entire business, has had a practical experience of over trade with the handsomest stock of clothing, twenty-five years.

furnishing goods, underwear, etc., ever LINDSEY, GOODBAR & CO.

Wholesale Hats, Caps and Ladies' Trim med Hats, at No. 327 Main Street Complete Stock for the Fall Trade.

The wholesale firm of Lindsey, Goodbar & Co., hats, caps and ladies' trimmed hats, at No. 327 Main street, is one of the largest and Bell's Depot, and Crockett's mill. Repre- ter stock of the above goods senting so many mills, Messrs. Tighe & Co. any house in the south, and at prices nost solid business institutions of Memphis. This firm is favorably, and widely known because of the reliable character of its goods, lowest price. As cotton factors and general season of the year. In the cotton business, the low rates at which they sell and the great variety and suitable character of their stock. Will give strict attention to consignments, and have facilities that enable them to handle of Lindsey, Goodbar & Co.lare due to a number of causes. Among these causes may be house in the city. mentioned the long experience of the members of the firm in the business, their intinate relations with the best manufacturers in the east, and their thorough knowledge of the wants of the extensive section in which hey do such a large and respectable business. in Europe that the shot of a gun may set all andsey, Goodbar & Co. have excellent facilithe nations of the old world in deadly conies for buying direct from the leading facflict, each with the other, while with us in the ories, and, in point of quality and low rates, boundaries of a once dissevered but now retheir goods cannot be surpassed. united and glorious Union, we are proudly they sell as low as anybody and purchase as and surely marching on to a great and glorilow as any firm can. They have already for t e full trade a full and complete line of all the latest productions in color, style and quality. They not only guarantee their goods, out also that they will sell at as low rates as an be had anywhere in the Union. Especial ttention is called to the line of ladies' trimmed hats. Lindsey, Goodbar & Co. do a large business, and fully deserve it. We have seen their stock and know exactly that what

we write is true. J. A. FORREST & CO.

Something about the Mammoth Busi-Deals so Largely in Horses and Mules, at the City

Forrest & Co., proprietors of the celebrated City stable, Nos. 63, 65, 67, 69, 71 and 73 thing in their line, and of the very best qual-Monroe street, does the largest business of any similar establishment in Tennessee. The fine wines, brandies, clarets, gin, rum, liqueurs, them. firm is composed of Colonel Jesse A. Forrest, etc., they are enabled to guarantee the purest F. A. Jones and G. B. Forrest, gentlemen goods at the lowest prices. They have an whose long experience in the business of buy- | immense stock of the most favorite brands of ing and selling, trading and exchanging whiskies, such as Cook's, Maryland Club, are debilitated, are advised by physicians to horses and mules enable them to meet every demand of the public and their numerous customers. The "City Stable" is the largest made a very respectable name as a rising young tragedian in all the river towns, particularly Cincinnati. In 1841 he way playthe best arranged stock and livery establishment in Memphis. The business of the firm itself up as one of the strongest and most reager. One night an actor named Yates sud- has largely increased since last year, and will spectable in business circles. The firm is home or abroad, is Dr. Schenck's sea-weed denly expired and the lessee was at his wits end to supply his place. The part was a very low comedy one and DeBar was only high tragedy. At least so he thought. The last September, J. A. Forrest & Co. have transacted and handled more than half Since last September, J. A. Forrest & Co. and from a long and intimate acquaintance have transacted and handled more than half a million of dollars, and received 6544 head are in indorsing them to the fullest extent as of many valuable natural productions conof horses and mules against 5345 for the pre- gentlemen, in the broadest sense of that tained in it, and well known to medical men, vious season, and 4020 for the year preceding word, and as thorough business men, whose have a most strengthening influence, said he of the cash bag, "if that. These figures, which we take from the word is their bond. To country merchants single bottle of the tonic will demonstrate its you won't play the part, take your salary books of the City stable, show what a large and others we cordially commend the old valuable qualities. For debility arising from business this firm does. The firm of J. A. and reliable house of A. Vaccaro & Co., 324 sickness, over-exertion, or from any cause Forrest & Co. is not only reliable in all of its Front street, as every way worthy of their whatever, a wineglassful of sea-weed tonic, transactions, but is doing as much for the in- confidence and patronage. terests of Memphis as any other enterprise

N. Wiggin & Co., Hatters. salary; and since then I've found that it pays to do whatever comes first. This world don't at No. 318 Main street, offer a very attractive pay a man for doing what suits him, but for | and elegant line of hats and caps for the fall what suits it." The foregoing is almost a lit- season. Mr. Wiggin, who is the oldest hatwhat suits it." The foregoing is almost a literal quotation of an actual remark made by DeBar to the reporter some months ago, and it serves as the key-note to the success of nearly every successful man in the world. This sudden and distasteful change in his work taught DeBar a lesson he was quick to learn. He played utility and low comedy up and down the river towns and in New York for several years, his earnings steadily grow-

GOODBAR & CO.,

Wholesale Boots and Shoes, No. 329 Main Street-Full and Complete Stock for the Fall Trade-Etc.

GUY, M'CLELLAN & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors and

Commission Merchants at Nos. 260

and 262 Front Street-A Big

Guy, M'Cleilan & Co., wholesale grocers,

purchased especially for this line of business.

Persons having cotton to sell or groceries to

of enterprising and reliable young men who

leather, saddlery hardware, and everything

usually kept in a wholesale saddlery house

can be found at Gathright, Harbison & Ray

ner's, 299 Main street, one door north Pea-

body hotel, in the largest quantities, greatest

variety and lowest pric a ever known in Mem

plus. This house, from its strong Louisville

ufacturing, possesses advantages second to none in the Union, and can fill the heaviest

orders on as favorable terms as can be ob-

would be glad to see those from the sur

R. M. MANSFORD.

Stationer and News Dealer, Corner of

Second and Monroe Streets-A

Large Stock at all Seasons.

This gentleman, who is well-known in the

above line of business, has now one of the

most extensive book and news stores in the

southwest, and is becoming the recipient of

full and complete assortment at Mansford's.

The motto of this house is "Prompt atten-

tion to business," and it has so far so faithfully observed it that we can cheerfully re-

commend it to all our readers.

onnection and its superior facilities for man-

Concern.

The firm of Goodbar & Co., wholesale boots and shoes, at No. 329 Main street, was established in 1868, since which time it has built cotton factors and commission merchants, at and the admired of men and women alike. up a big trade. In order to meet the de- Nos. 260 and 262 Front street, are among mands of their big trade, Goodbar & Co. the most enterprising and reliable firms carry a large stock of goods, and propose to in Memphis. Each department of the St. Charles theater. Subsequently, about the | carry a large stock of goods, and propose to | in Memphis. continue so doing in order to fill with prompt- extensive house is under the charge ness all orders. During the months of July of competent and reliable gentlemen. nanager on his own account. It is odd at and August men from this house who were While doing a general grocery business, this this late date to glance over the conditions traveling through the country sold a large house makes a specialty of flour, bacon, bagamount of goods. These large orders have ging and ties. The wants of the city trade been filled regularly, and the firm is now pre- | will be fully met by the large and well semen were employed for ten dollars a week in pared with a large and full stock for the fall lected stock of groceries, which have been trade, which is opening so auspiciously. Merchants coming to Memphis or ordering boots and shoes will find that they are at- buy will find a trustworthy firm and accomtended to without delay by Goodbar & Co., modating gentlemen in Guy, M'Cleflan & Co who will carry a large stock and sell as low as any jobbing house in the Union. In fact, Gathright, Harbison & Rayner, the fall stock of this house is larger and the This is a new firm commencing business prices lower than they have been since the under the most favorable auspices, and deswar. Their long experience in the trade in | tined to occupy a very high position in the es this section gives Goodbar & Co. a great ad- | timation of the business men of the surroundvantage over other markets, whose jobbers of one understand the wants of the people. In good one of the wants of Memphis for a This Goodbar & Co. study and appreciate, so long time, and it has been supplied by this as to furnish exactly what suits. All of Good-firm, which is composed of Jos. 3. Gathright bar & Co.'s boots and shoes are made ex- and Jno. J. Harbison, of the widely known pressly and by special contract for them. Louisville house of Harbison & Gathright, They contract with the best manufacturers, wholesale manufacturers of saddlery, etc., and not only get a superior quality of boots and W. E. Rayner, who has been engaged in and shoes, but are enabled to save interme- the saddlery and harness business in Memdiate and all other commissions. Hence they phis for several years and belongs to the class

> crease their already large trade. GRUBBS & AUSTIN.

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Ciothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods, No. 332 Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

The above house has a full and complete ssortment of goods, from the very finest to e commonest, suitable for fall and winter wear. In their home factory they employ a tained anywhere in the country. Mr. Raylarge number of hands, making up jeans and other grades of stanle plantation ciothing, to meet the requirements of the wholesale charthat comes to our market, and they invite the feels confident that an inspection of their attention of merchants to their tacilities for large stock and prices will please all who call manufacturing right here at home, guaranteeing their own makes to be as cheap in price and as nicely finished as eastern manufactures. Their efforts to keep money at home and give imployment to our people cannot be too liberally encouraged.

ESTES, FIZER & CO.,

Cotton Factors and Wholesale Grocers. Nos. 111-2 and 13 Union Street -A Big House.

an extensive line of patronage from the citizens of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and The well known firm of Estes, Fizer & Co. is among the foremost and leading grocery Mansford is enabled to supply any orders forand cotton factoring houses in Memphis. Mr. | warded to him, his eastern correspondents Z. N. Estes is justly regarded as one of the best informed business men in this communi- all tate works. His counter is constantly ty, having had a long experience in the supplied with the current magazines, life grocery and cotton trade. Persons who deal trated weeklies and the most prominent dai with Estes, Fizer & Co. will find an unusual- lies of the country, for which he receives anly good selection of groceries, fresh and pure. | nual subscriptions, and mails papers from heir facilities for handling cotton and pur- this place, or furnishes occasion chasing groceries are second to no house in | country friends may desire. Mr. Mansford's the south. The firm is eminently deserving establishment ranks among the prominent of all public esteem, and will be found reli- houses of Memphis, and under his excellen able in all its transactions. Estes, Fizer & supervision will always Co. will satisfy all who deal with them, own. Parties who wish to buy base ball whether in the grocery or cotton business. base-ball suits, bats, scorebook, etc., will find

J. W. VOEGELI & CO.

Boots and Shoes-Something About this Reliable and Popular Firm. at No. 336 Main Street. Corner of Union.

J. M. TIGHE & CO.,

mission Merchants, No. 2 How-

goods as cheaply and satisfactorily as any

Wholesale Liquors.

Contrast the situation, dear reader. The

armies of the old world meeting in the shock

of battle, the balance of power so evenly held

among our merchants and manufacturing

Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.

ard's How.

Carriages and Buggies. Owen Lilly, at 44 Adams street, has on hand and is constantly making the most beautiful and durable vehicles that can be Industrious, enterprising and thoroughly devoted to the shoe trade, this firm has acquired an enviable reputation, and from a specialty with him, he also manufactures small beginning has built up a trade that will | light spring-wagons, family carriages, and compare favorably with any establishment in such other vehicles as may be wanted. He this or any other city in the southwest; and, does not deal in the cheaply-built eastern arthermore, this is the cheapest shoe store in | buggies and carriages, in which the iron, Memphis. This firm deals in nothing but | wood and leather are indiscriminately thrown first-class goods in every grade, which are together by inferior workmen on starvation sold at figures a very small advance on first wages. He manufactures his own goods, cost. The firm is enabled to do this because employes the best workmen and takes pride they buy from manufacturers at cash prices, in the beauty and strength of what he turns and sell only for cash. The firm has one of out. A practical carriage-maker himself, h the largest and most varied stocks to be found | carefully supervises both the manufacturing in any establishment of its kind, which com- and repairing departments, and whatever prises every article usually kept in a well-ap- comes from Owen Lilly's establishment can pointed shoe-store. It is useless to enter into be relied on. No one can look through his detail, for Voegeli & Co. have every grade of salesroom without finding semething to adshoe, from the coarsest brogan to the most mire, while his modell light buggies are the elegant and tasteful boot. In the ladies and children's department, Voegeli & Co. make a G. A. ECKEBLY & BROS. specialty, and can always supply the latest novelties and most beautiful styles. Voegeli & Co, assure their patrons that they cannot Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors. fail to secure what they need or fancy, be-Corner of Front and Union Streets cause they flatter themselves that the firm has as complete and varied a stock as can be - A Mammoth Stock and Low found south of the Ohio river from which t Prices. select. Call at the Eagle shoe-store, and t assured that what we say in every word and

llinois, Paris (Tenn.), Clarksville, Erin, in fact, a larger, fresher, and

G. A. Eckerly & Bros., corner of Front and mon streets, are among the largest wholeale grocers and cotton factors in Memphi and in every respect merit the large trade carries a very large and complete stock of ssortment, excellence of quality, suitability of grade and price, cannot be equaled in any city. They have, for instance, a full supply of new mackerel, white fish, North Carolina roe herring, various grades of flour, and new rice, refined sugars, molasses and syrups sugar-cured canvased hams and breakfas bacon, refined lard, soap and candles, whisky, brandy, gin, port, sherry, and all other brands of wine; tobacco, new canned fruit-Cotton Factors, Flour and General Comembracing peaches, tomatoes, cherries, pine apple, etc; oysters, sardines, lobsters, salmon, ellies, preserves, pickles, brandy peaches and cherries, corned beef and tongues; teas, spices, lemons; bagging and cotton ties, and, in fact, everything imaginable to be found In the absence of any exclusive flour store in Memphis, J. M. Tighe & Co. have made a in a complete and perfect grocery establishspecialty of that business, and accepted the ment. All of these goods are fresh, and will agency for the mills at St. Louis, southern give satisfaction to purchasers. They offer

commission merchants, J. M. Tighe & Co. Eckerly & Bros. also occupy a front place. HOOK & LAGRILL

> Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Wall Paper, Window Shades, House Ornaments. Etc. - Calcimining. Painting, Graining, Glazing and Whitewashing.

The old and active firm of Pook & La-Grill have removed from their former stand, and elegant structure in the Kit Williams ous destiny, all croakers and implacables to block, corner of Second and Madison streets. the contrary notwithstanding. Our dear old | where they are prepared to fill all orders fo | Bluff City already begins to feel the effect of | paper of every line and grade, and also to this new and vigorous life-blood coursing execute promptly and properly all work de-through the veins of the nation, and gladly sired in calcimining, house, sign and ornajoins in the loud acclaim of national prosperi- mental painting, graining, ty and greatness. A tour of several days whitewashing. Hook & LaGrill keep not only a full stock of the best and most beautiommunities convinces us that the bright and | ful wall papers, but also window shades, hopeful view we have taken of the approach- | moldings and house decorations of the most ing business season, just almost upon us, approved styles. Their stock of goods is not is neither highly colored nor overdrawn. only the largest and best in Memphis, but Times are growing better, there are already also the most varied and attractive. Having "streaks of dawn in the east," which in due been in the business for a long number of also the most varied and attractive. Having time will break into glorious sunlight. Be of years, Hook & LaGrill know exactly what the good cheer; as a faithful watchman we say, people of Memphis and the surrounding 'All's well. ' In our rambles we visited the | country need. They are prepared to fill any wholesale liquor establishment of Messrs. A. order, whether it be small or large. The No. 324 Front street, which we found to be filled, from cellar to top, with the largest, finest and most carefully selected stock of wines, liquors, etc., ever brought to patronage of the Memphis public. In addithis market. Their stock comprises every- tion to elegant goods offered and reliable ity. Importing, as they do, direct all their also offer low rates to all who may deal with

Many who are Suffering

From the effects of the warm weather, and

taken after meals, will strengthen the stomach, and create an appetite for wholesome food. To all who are about leaving their homes, we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies It is a generally admitted fact that the best peer is made in Milwaukee, and that the

Joseph Schlitz Brewing company is the leading brewing company of that city. The Memphis agent for this celebrated beer is located at 286 Main, where he will receive orders and give them prompt attention. The beer is brought here in the new refrigerating cars, and is stored in the large ice house of For S5c, is yet to be had at 327 Main street— J. D. Williams's old stand. NEURALGIA. "Neuril" cur G. W. Jones & Co., Memphis.